

# THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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May 15, 1965

## Ike Here, Tells of V-E Delay

Some 200 guests at the VE-Reunion were joined by the chief VE-Day man of all, General Eisenhower. "Ike" arrived punctually appeared relaxed and in good health and was able to spend nearly an hour mingling with the guests in the tenth floor OPC Memorial Lounge, chatting with many old friends among the ex-war correspondents before stepping to the rostrum.

Reunion master of ceremonies Gordon Fraser introduced the former president, and new OPC president, Merrill Mueller, thanked him for his visit to the Club.

"I want you to know why the news that day twenty years ago had to be delayed in being announced," Gen. Eisenhower told the reunion of news-  
(Cont'd on page 2)



IKE VISITS: Gen. Eisenhower explained the delay on the surrender story during the OPC V-E Day Reunion. More photos on pages 2, 3.

## Dominican Crisis: No Censorship

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — "No censorship" was the quick response of Lt. Col. Richard Taffe, Accreditation Branch, Defense Department, when asked about conditions for correspondents in Dominican Republic.

Defense is still furnishing combat rations to the 259 newsmen and women from 17 countries including the US as of May 10.

Taffe says food purchased in Santo Domingo restaurants is high in cost. At the beginning of the conflict correspondents were cautioned about drinking water and native food. Correspondents who went in April 30 found it rough. Many slept on cots in corridors of Hotel Ambassador until the refugees departed. Press facilities were set up in the hotel when the uprising began.

Defense provided filing facilities abroad the US Aircraft Carrier Boxer to the nearest commercial facility; also flew a courier plane out twice a day carrying copy, film and photos.

On May 10 ITT flew in machines so today there are direct connections for transmitting copy, and commercial airplanes are flying in and out.

The vast majority of the correspondents are from the US and Puerto Rico.

On May 8 the Defense Department saluted the courage of US newsmen who are covering fighting in the Dominican Republic and expressed regret that two of them had been wounded. Alvin B. Burt, reporter, and Douglas E. Kennedy, photographer, of *Miami Herald* were wounded while returning to the US lines from the rebel-held section of the city.

(Cont'd on page 8)

## OPC LUNCH FOR WOMEN FLYERS

Six top women flyers, all contestants in the May 23 New York-to-Nassau 15th All Women's International Air Race, will be at the Club this Wednesday.

They'll talk about the woman flyer's place in the space age in an informal discussion at the Club luncheon, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Among the licensed women pilots at the luncheon will be Jerrie Mock, the first woman to fly around the world in a single-engine plane. Mrs. Mock, a Columbus, Ohio, mother of three, is also a member and co-chairman of President Johnson's Women's Advisory Committee.

Other guests include Pat Zoler McEwen of Wichita, Kansas, mother of seven, one of the most experienced women flyers in the world; Edna Whyte, a flying grandmother from Seattle, Wash.,

who has every flying rating (including helicoptering), has logged 14,000 hours in the air and has won 52 air races; June Douglas, a West Palm Beach, Fla., investment counsellor who also has all flying ratings and is a champion free-fall chutist.

Also Gale Brownlee, a New York model and actress who flies her own plane, and Yvette J. Hartman, Titusville, N.J., who is a former TWA hostess who now can handle the front end of the plane.

The race begins its 1,468-mile course at Caldwell-Wright, N.J., Airport May 23. It terminates, after a series of timed "hops" over six states and two countries, in Nassau, Bahamas. Sponsoring groups are the Florida Women Pilots Association and the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism.



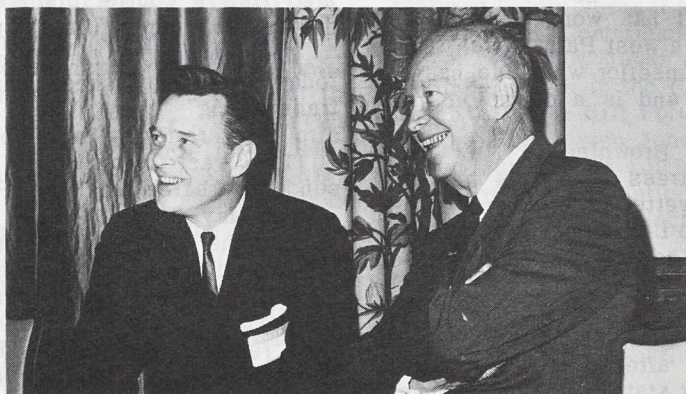
# Correspondents



**GREETINGS FROM THE CHIEF:** Gen. Eisenhower greets Reunion co-chairman Min Miller (center) and the Ben Wrights during cocktail hour in the 10th floor lounge.



**PRESS CORPS, REVISITED:** Veteran correspondents revisit memories during Reunion. From left are Frank Breese, John Groth, Sigrid Schultz, Pierre Huss, and Jack Roach.



**THE PRESIDENTS:** Merrill Mueller and Eisenhower chat during the reception.

(Cont'd from page 1)

men, including several who covered the actual surrender ceremony.

"If it had been my choice, I would have let this news go out immediately," the head of Allied Forces in Europe at that time went on. "Naturally we were eager to tell the world about this, and to let everyone know that this terrible thing had ended.

"But I had my bosses too, and like any military man I had to take my orders from the head of the government, and in this case it was our president's political agreement with the Soviets which gave them time to make a similar announcement. So we just had to delay this a bit, and thus there was an embargo of this news."

General Eisenhower said he still is most grateful to the correspondents for the way they completely honored all confidences on secret information throughout the war. While there was, in his opinion, a bad slip on the release of the surrender ceremony news (he was referring to the Edward Kennedy incident), he felt that this called for action by the correspondents themselves and not by the military. He stepped down to a round of applause from the OPC audience.



**A REPORTER AND HIS SOURCE:** Veteran correspondent Jimmy Kilgallen, one of three pool reporters on the surrender story (also panelist for Reunion's discussion session) listens to another footnote to the historic story.



# Share V-E Memories

FORMER SUPREME ALLIED COMMANDER SAYS  
HE WOULDN'T HAVE HELD SURRENDER NEWS



**GIFT FROM ANOTHER GENERAL:** Swords originally belonging to Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing and in the possession of the Club's senior member, *Albert Stevens Crockett* for the past 52 years, were presented to the Club during Reunion ceremonies. Gen. Pershing made a gift of the swords, one a Philippine war bolo and the other a moro kris (both taken in battle), to Crockett in gratitude for his reportage of the Philippine Islands during 1913, when Congress was debating relinquishing trusteeship of the island complex. Officiating at the presentation were *Merrill Mueller*, *Mrs. Mueller*, *Crockett*, *M. Aguirre* and *Bob Considine*.

## Deadline?

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## PARIS: Rare Agreement

By BERNARD REDMONT

The French press and public opinion almost never agree on anything — but Viet Nam seems to be one of those rare exceptions. This is probably the only issue on which all are united — Gaulists and opposition — in approving President de Gaulle's policy for early talks to end the war in Viet Nam and in criticizing US policy of intensifying military action.

The Viet Nam hostilities have taken page one play here for many months. More space is devoted to the story every day. All four world news agencies are used (AP, UPI, Reuter and AFP), but some newspapers or magazines have their own correspondents on the spot. The French radio and TV, government controlled, are often slanted, but much of the press and independent radio (Europe No. 1, Luxembourg) are objective.

*Le Monde* provides by far the best press coverage, often furnishing its readers a full page of background facts and figures and historical perspective.

French editorialists universally believe military escalation cannot win the war and many suggest the US is getting bogged down as the French were in Indochina. Having suffered through eight years of what was called "the dirty war" in Indochina, the French think the US is headed for a similar disaster.

This theme is often played up, not only in the press, but by French officials in private conversations with newsmen.

De Gaulle was once quoted as saying privately, "Many of these people (in the pentagon) seem as crazy as some of our generals in Algeria — only Viet Nam is much more dangerous."

French opinion warmly endorsed President Johnson's April 7 speech offering unconditional negotiations, and pointed out it took over parts of DeGaulle's program, but the French suggested it would have had a greater chance of success if it had come before US and South Vietnamese bombing of North Viet Nam began, or if it had been accompanied by a trial "pause" rather than an intensified step-up of the war.

The weekly *L'Express* recently ran a series of first-hand reports by Georges Chaffard from inside Vietcong-controlled territory.

## MONTREAL: Extensive Play

By PATRICK FINN

Canadians have a special interest in Viet Nam because Canada was one of the three countries represented on the Indo-China truce team. Canada's delegates recently broke with the Polish and Indian members and submitted a minority report blaming the Communists for South Viet Nam infiltration and aggression.

Not since the Cuban crisis has there been such extensive play of a war crisis in Montreal and Canadian papers in general. Escalation has become a household word.

Coverage and editorial comment often revolves around Prime Minister Pearson's run-in with President Johnson over the matter. There is support of

US goals in Viet Nam but also second thoughts about the wisdom of stepped up military activities in the area.

Said the *Montreal Star*: "In the midst of the disturbing developments, a quiet and sensible voice has tried to make itself heard. Prime Minister Shastri of India has called on the US to halt the bombing of North Viet Nam, because as long as bombing goes on there can be little chance of establishing the proper kind of atmosphere for peace talks."

"When Prime Minister Pearson made a similar observation a few weeks ago he reportedly offended President Johnson. Hanoi has already come up with a peace plan following President Johnson's expressed desire to enter negotiations. The fact that the plan is unacceptable in its present form is beside the point. Negotiation imply bargaining and give and take . . . No one expects an antagonist to offer his best terms at the outset . . ."

In brief, coverage has been extensive in Montreal's English and French papers as well as elsewhere across the country. Some days there is little else on the front pages. There is sympathy for the US but worry about the wisdom of the bombing raids and criticism of the attitude of China and Hanoi on negotiations.

## HONGKONG: Ringside Seat

By DAVID J. ROADS

Correspondents in this British Crown Colony, which serves as a peephole into Communist China, have the opportunity of sitting at ringside on the war in Viet Nam.

## BULLETIN ROUNDUP

# Viet Nam Is Page One Everyw

## COPENHAGEN: The Other Side

By PER AMBY

Reports of the Viet Nam situation are splashed daily across the front pages of the majority of Danish newspapers. The news now has been established AFP and UPI. A couple of weeks ago also Tass stories have become part of the daily press routine work, since an exchange of news now have been established between the Soviet news agency and Denmark's only news agency, Ritzaus Bureau.

Some Danish newsmen have expressed dissatisfaction with the international news agency coverage of the Viet Nam war. They maintained that the news was biased and gave only the American view of the Far Eastern war.

No free flow of news from the war

theatre is possible since the US censors them, they said. Therefore, they suggested that an independent Scandinavian news agency be established in order to give Scandinavian readers a more unbiased picture of the situation.

The idea has not materialized so far — among others due to economic difficulties, and instead Scandinavians now have to relax with Tass messages as a counterpart to the "American propaganda".

Ever since before the second World War Tass has been approached by Ritzaus in order to get an exchange of news. Not until now has Tass found it appropriate to make the "deal" with the Danes, and it seems to be at an appropriate psychological time.

## PANAMA: Anti-Americanism

By CREDE CALHOUN

The play given the Viet Nam story here, like all others in the Panama press, has been colored by the generally anti-American attitude. This result is emphasizing news that is bad and softening news that is favorable to the United States.

The story has been a peg for propaganda favoring the position of Russia, Castro, De Gaulle, and Mao and attacking the action of the United States in Viet Nam. However, interest in the story is not high here. Thelma King, virtually Castro's "Ambassador", wrote recently in her column "Public Tribune" in *La Hora* (owned by Harmodio Arias Jr.):



The press here is made up of both sides. Readers can choose which side they want to see by just going to the nearest street corner and buying a wide range of newspapers, from the hard Communist line to the Nationalist Chinese line.

The war story has dominated the front pages for over two years. Chinese and English language newspapers alike give the story front page play. The Chinese communist publications carry many pictures from the North Vietnamese side. As this is written a Communist Publication is running a series on how the people of the Countryside in North Viet Nam are training in the fields to "repulse the imperialist invaders, led by the United States." The Chinese publication also carries a series on the anti-aircraft units in North Viet Nam and how they are trained to shoot down American planes. These include pictures of American planes which have been shot down and one had the caption that it was the plane which was carrying the captured American pilot, Robert H. Shumaker. Under the heading, Strike Crushing Blows at the US Aggressors, the publication praised the people of North Viet Nam for destroying or damaging American planes and military vehicles and blowing up US billeting quarters.

So whatever the story, the readers in Hongkong can take their pick. (Incidentally, why the various types of spelling on Viet Nam? Some Agencies use it as one word, others as two. Why not uniformity among the press?)

## ywhere

"The hard lessons of Laos, China, Thailand, the Congo, Korea and now Viet Nam do not appear to be enough to convince the Pentagon of the inefficiency of its fighting, of the failure of the dollars and the falsity of its allies."

### LONDON: A Direct Interest

The Viet Nam war continues to be front page news in British papers, often the top story of the day.

Britain, as co-chairman with the Soviet Union of the Geneva-Indochina settlement, has direct interest in Viet Nam situation.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government has consistently supported United States Policy in Viet

(Cont'd on page 6)



FACE OF THE NEWS: This picture by OPC and Pulitzer award-winning photographer Horst Faas of AP shows Vietnamese soldiers subduing anti-government rioters in Saigon.



# **BULLETIN**

THE OVERSEAS PRESS

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., for its members around the world. Requests for advertising information and all other communications should be addressed to Miss Sibby Christensen, The Overseas Press Bulletin, 54 W. 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10018. Tel.: LW 4-3500. Classified deadline: Mon. noon. Final deadline: Tues. noon.

Bulletin Committee Chairman:  
Lawrence F. Mihlon

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen



**FOR DISARMAMENT:** Lord Chalfont, Britain's Minister for Disarmament Affairs, told an OPC audience he thinks the amount of money spent for arms is "an enormous proportion. Think of the way developing countries could use this money." Lord Chalfont was guest at a recent Club lunch.

## Calendar

All reservations will be charged to member's accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

**Tues., May 18 – French Regional Dinner, with cocktails beginning at 6:30 p.m.**

**Wed., May 19 – Luncheon, with Interntl. Women's Airplane Races Group. (NY to the Bahamas). 12:30 p.m.**

**Wed., May 26 – Luncheon, Guenter Grass, author of new book, "Dog Years." 12:30 p.m.**

**Wed., May 26 – Bistro Bahamian Cocktail Party. 5:30 p.m.**

**Thurs., June 24 – Charter Flight Reception. 6 p.m.**

Tune in at 10 p.m., Wednesday, May 19 for the OPC's "International Interview" program on WYNC Channel 31 (UHF), with John W.S. Malecela, Tanzania UN Representative.

# Viet Nam (Continued from page 5)

Nam. Wilson especially welcomed President Johnson's offer of "unconditional discussions". Among other things, the offer quieted some of the clamor from the left-wing branch of Wilson's Labor party which has been highly vocal in demanding a negotiated settlement in Viet Nam.

## VIENNA: Resentment of Reds

By FRED BAER

In a general way, Austrian daily press fairly well supports the United States position on Viet Nam, showing at the same time deep concern whether local conflict will be developing into a real international war.

To Austrians, who lived under Communist (soviet) occupation for ten years following end of World War II in the country's eastern half, and who have Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia bordering in the East, Communism is highly resented as ideology and as a form of government.

Hence the top play Viet Nam gets nearly every day in Vienna papers regardless of political affiliation. Viet Nam is second in play only to dominant local issues, such as current election campaign for state presidency.

One important note in commentaries – some of which run over one-quarter of front page – is that firmness on part of United States similar to position during Cuban crisis is going to decide whether there will be real war or not.

Of paramount concern now is threat of appearance of Chinese, Russian and East Block (Hungarian?) volunteers in Viet Nam. This, of course, would lead to what must be regarded as real war, Vienna press agrees.

## FRANKFURT: Rumbling Volcano

By PHIL WHITCOMB

Viet Nam is reported carefully and continuously in the *Frankfurter Allgemeine* and the *Neue Presse*, but with the treatment due to a rumbling volcano rather than to an open eruption.

The *Frankfurter Allgemeine*, ultra-serious successor to the world-esteemed *Frankfurter Zeitung* which silently disappeared at the end of August 1943, frontpaged Viet Nam twice in the five days Tuesday April 20 to Saturday April 24. During those same days its Section One, news and politics, gave 3 per cent of its total space to Viet Nam.

During the same five days the *Neue Presse*, appealing to the upper middle

and solid middle classes (and therefore occasionally willing to headline stories according to their dramatic qualities rather than to adhere to the standards of historic value so dear to the *Allgemeine*) frontpaged Viet Nam every day and gave it 6 per cent of its news and political section.

The combined readerships of the *Frankfurter Allgemeine* and the *Neue Presse* may safely be taken as typical of that section of the German people whose attitude would be decisive in a crisis. That attitude, to judge by the treatment of Viet Nam news from April 20 to April 24, is still one of thoughtful observation.

## ROME: Front Page Editorials

By SAM'L STEINMAN

Viet Nam has been front page news in the Italian daily press for a long time but it didn't take up a permanent place on the front pages until American bombing of North Viet Nam became a reality.

Conservative and center newspapers – Milan's *Il Corriere della Sera*, Turin's *La Stampa*, Rome's *Il Messaggero* and *Il Tempo* – play the stories on their front pages almost daily. Frequent front page editorials which hope for peace talks have found their way into all of these papers. The other side of the picture comes from the two strong Communist dailies, *L'Unita*, Rome and Milan editions, and *Paese Sera* of Rome which play up North Viet Nam successes and American losses. American raids are termed aggressions while Viet Cong activity is classified as a partisan fight for independence. *Paese Sera* recently concluded a long series by an English left-wing correspondent entitled, "I Spent Two Months With the Partisans Fighters For Freedom in Viet Nam." The story spelled out American and South Viet Nam atrocities toward the Viet Cong and recited how the latter were received as saviors in the villages they captured in South Viet Nam. On April 25 when Italy celebrated the 20th anniversary of the resistance one of the papers reproduced a Communist poster adorning the walls of the country which read, "The Resistance Continues in Spain, the Congo and Viet Nam." The nightly telegiornales (news-reels) of RAI-TV give reports taken by their own cameramen in South Viet Nam at least three times a week. President Johnson's Baltimore speech drew considerable coverage with favorable comment from all quarters except the Communist press.



## Placement

### New York City:

A-374-Wanted Editor for weekly newspaper in metropolitan area. Combined editorial and business experience. Starting salary \$8M.

A-373-Wanted: Writer interested in medical science able to edit high quality publications, administer small public relations staff and handle press inquiries. Excellent opportunity and permanent position with major medical center. Salary commensurate. New York City location. Please submit resume in confidence.

A-372-Wanted: P.R. Director of major TV program producer and distributor. Must be able to handle institutional and financial publicity programming and execution. Background in TV essential. Salary open.

A-371-Wanted: Two reporters and a copy-desk man with newspaper bus. page or trade journal exp., for local publications group. Reporters to be familiar with metal working or major appliances and home furnishings. Salary: \$125-150 per wk.

A-370-Wanted: Managing editor and an associated editor for new inter-racial newspaper supplement, scheduled for Sept. publication, and with initial circ. of nearly 1-1/2 million. Candidates must have national publication exp. Managing editor salary: \$15,000-20,000; for assoc. ed., \$10,000-15,000.

A-369-Wanted: P.R. acct. exec.; industrial accounts. Must have good press contacts, bus., fin. publications for placement of feature articles. Salary: \$12,000.

A-366-Wanted: Fund raiser to build, direct nation-wide productive program for highly respected membership, educational organization. Excellent long-term staff opportunity for experienced forceful person. Salary commensurate. New York City location. Please submit resume in confidence.

A-365-Wanted: Ass't financial P.R. director for sizeable manufacturing company listed on Big Board; national and international in scope. Should be able to assume top financial P.R. post within short period of time. Salary: Up to \$20,000.

A-364-Wanted: Adv.-Sales Promotion-P.R. executive for consumer oriented company in light industry area; international in scope. Only candidates with good exp. in each of three work areas need apply. Salary: \$25,000-\$30,000.

A-363-Wanted: Executive Secretary for marketing research & intelligence firm; should be able to manage small office. Must have good shorthand, typing speed on IBM Exec. machine; lively inquiring mind. Starting salary: \$110-115 per week.

A-361-Wanted: Two efficient & experienced publicists, to write & place product publicity in newspapers, magazines, TV-radio. Accounts to be worked on include real estate and building, and music and fashions. Salary: \$150 to \$200 per week, depending on experience.

### Chicago, Ill.:

A-368-Wanted: Product publicity writer familiar with trade mag. editorial needs trade mag. or P.R. agency exp. preferred. Salary: \$11,000-13,000.

### Michigan:

A-362-Wanted: Three good writers with bus.-news exp., for major chemical company. Salary: \$10,000.

### Pittsburgh, Pa.

A-367-Wanted: Corporate financial P.R. man to work on agency's corp. accts. Solid fin. news writing exp. and/or agency work preferred. Salary: To \$12,000.

*Please write c/o Box No. attention S.E. Kersen, placement Com. Chairman, Overseas Press Club. Only members' resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser. Also, please contact chairman by mail at OPC or by phone (MU 7-4100) re any openings you may wish to have advertised in Bulletin on cost-free basis.*

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# 259 Newsmen on Crisis Scene

(Cont'd from page 1)

Defense Department accredits US newsmen while State Department handles the foreign correspondents. Col. George Crell, Army, is the senior military Public Information Officer.

Correspondents reporting from the Dominican Republic are: Seymour Wolen, *Bert Quint*, Carl Sorsensen, all CBS News; Mike Durham and Phelps Schulke, both from *Life*; Robin Stafford and Harry Benson, both of *London Daily Express*; Lou Uchitelle and Hal Valentine, both AP; *Martin McReynolds*, Roy Cheverton, and Hugh Wessels, all UPI; *Tad Szulc* and *Bernard Diederich*, both *New York Times*; Bernard Collier, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*; Howard Handelman, *U.S. News & World Report*; *Dan Kurzman*, *Washington Post*; *Paul Bethel*, Mutual and WTVJ-Miami; Walter Wurfel, WTSJ and NBC News; Benjamin Ortiz and Octavio Gracia, *El Mundo*, San Juan; *Jules Dubois*, *Chicago Tribune*; *Merwin Sigale*, Steve Stanford, Bob Sullivan, Wallace Brunner, *Murray Alvey*, and John Lynch, all ABC; William Giandoni, Copley Press Service; Agipino Segarra, WAPA-TV, San Juan; Grunner Hett and Harry Turner, San Juan Star; Jim Lucas, and Hal Hendrix, Scripps-Howard; *Mat Kenney*, Joe Holloway, Roy McGhee, Jack Fox, Carlos J. Dillar-Borda, and Frank Cancellare, all UPI; *Bob Berrellez*, Joe Migon, Ary Moleon, and Bob Schutz, all AP; D.J. Downs, *Wilson Hall*, Henry Rousseau, Ted Yates, Jerry Gold, Ken Broadney, Dexter Alley, Charles (Al) Hoagland, Bob Rogers, Steve Petropoulos, Tom Streithorst, Petro Torre, Silmar Rocha, John Singleton and John Oakley, all NBC; Al Gretz, Sam Roberts, Mike Proscia, Bernard Nudelman, *Robert Schakne*, *Mario Biasetti*, and Richard Martin, all CBS; Dick Duncan, Ed Reinhold, Bernard Detrick, and *Mo Garcia*, all TIME; Jay Mallin, Lynn Pelham, Sam Angeloff, *Arthur Schatz*, Miguel Acoca, and William Eptridge, all *Life*; *Sam Castan* and Doug Jones, *Look*; Martin Goodman and Jack Brehl, *Toronto Star*; Gordon Donaldson, *Toronto Telegram*; Dabe Krazlow and *Ted Sell*, *Los Angeles Times*; Lee Winfrey, Al Burt, and Douglas Kennedy, *Miami Herald*; Martin Arnold and Peter Kihss, *New York Times*; Haynes Johnson and William Hines, *Washington Star*; Reggie Smith, UPI Newfilm; James Goodsell, *Christian Science Monitor*; Allen Blanchard, *Detroit News*; James McCartney, *Chicago Daily News*; Clint Cook, *Memphis Commercial Appeal*; Bob Gruenburg, *Chicago American*; Gene Price, *Goldsboro (N.C.) News-Argus*; Leslie Whitten, Hearst; Harry Caicedo, Voice

of America; Paul Groger, *Leatherneck Magazine*; Lt. Col. R. D. Heintz, *Saturday Evening Post*; John Barnes, and Bruce Van Voorst, *Newsweek*; Ed Ward, WGBS, Mutual Miami; Peter Chew, *National Observer*; Winthrop Carty, *Fortuna Calvo Roth*, *Vision Magazine*; Richard Dudman, *St. Louis Post Dispatch*, Eli Cannel, and *Michele de StPol*, AFP; I.C. Rappaport, Magnum Photos, Paul Slade and Phillipe de Bausset, *Paris Match*; Daniel W. Gottlieb, Reuters; Julian Bodard, *France Soir*; Max Clos, *Figaro*, Paris; Robert Louis, Pierre Netille, Katchoura Anfrol, Frederick Papet, French Television; Peter Walker, and *Jeffrey Blyth*, *London Daily Mail*; Marshall Bonnell, *Intelligence Digest*, London; Peter Robinson, Russell Spurr, Ralph Maher, Manny Longueira and Morgan Smith, British Independent Television; Roy Parrott, *London Observer*; Evelyn Irons, *London Sunday Times*; Ralph Champion, *London Daily Mirror*; Jerry Wolfenden, *London Daily Telegraph*; Peter Schroeder, NCRV Dutch Radio; Charles Moore, Black Star; Herman Wigbold, and Frans Verhey, UHRH-TV Netherlands; Hendrick Lefellaar, GPR Provincial Newspapers Hagua, Jaime Pato, *Blanco Y Negro*, Madrid; Arne Thoren, Swedish Broadcasting; Mauro Calamandrei, *L'Espresso*, Rome; Ulf Nilson, *Express*, Stockholm; Dulio Pallatelli, *El Europe*; Charles Wheeler, BBC; Carl Gunther Renz, Wolgan Wawrzynowicz and Romano Wylezalek, West German TV; Cladio Cesaretti, *Il Tempo*, Rome; Dino Josca, and *Corriere de Lasera*, Milano.

And Jack Brooks, *Vancouver Sun*; Bruce Phillips, SNS Canada; Peter Reilly, Jean Bisson, Warren Troyer, Roger Moride, Jean Cloutier and Roger Rochat, all CBS; Ion Sclanders, *McLean's*, Canada; Gillermo Villa and Carlos Rojas, ABC-Mexico City; Octavio Chico Gracia, *El Mundo*, San Juan; Louis Wiznitzer, *Diario do Notches*, Brazil; Oscar Yanes, and Nestro Rodriguez-Lamela, Venezuela Television; Jesus Marquez, and Hector Rondon, *La Republica*, Venezuela; Boris Moreno, National Television, Panama; Eduardo Martinez, *La Prensa*, Panama, Luis Martinez, Channel 4-RPC, Panama; Ramon Jimenez, Channel 4 radio, Panama; Jose A. Cajar Escala, *Critica*, Panama; Victor Miranda, Radio Union, Panama; Alberto Velasquez, *El Dia*, Panama; Werner Wolff and Jorge Carasco, National Newsreel, Panama; Toshihiko Saji, *Mainichi Shimbun Hiroshi Ishihara*, Yomiurii, Japan; Saji Yoshino, Japan Broadcasting, Tsugio Kato, *Asahi Shimbun*; Guido Husson,

Jaime Velez, and Romero Ramerez, ITT (teletype operators); and Lt. Col. Wayne Barabee, OASD (PA).

## People & Places

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: Hal Boyle, AP human interest columnist, is off to Viet Nam on his third assignment to a major armed conflict. He'd previously been a correspondent in World War II and the Korean conflict....Book publisher Ken Giniger in Europe May 1-10 to attend the London premiere of Jack LeVien's new film on the Duke of Windsor and to work with various authors in London, Paris, Geneva, Lausanne and Rome....Gershon Swet on a five weeks' trip to Paris, Rome, Israel and Amsterdam....Basil Woon en route from San Francisco to Sweden, Helsinki, Moscow, Teheran, Kabul, Kuwait and Cairo....Irene Corbally Kuhn wound up a three months' trip abroad with a five-day visit to Mr. and Mrs. David Darrah (Chicago Trib) at their Biarritz home. She's been filing columns and magazine articles from South Africa, Mozambique, Rhodesia, Kenya, Egypt, Turkey, Greece, Spain, the Canary Islands, Majorca, London and northern Ireland....Jean Baer off on a week's junket to Cleveland, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco for radio, TV and press interviews in connection with her book, "Follow Me!" The book, a guide to travel and trysts abroad for women alone, has gone into its fourth large printing just five weeks after publication.

NEW POSTS: Charles Campbell, Jr., now in Munich settling into his new job as public affairs director for Radio Free Europe there....Edward Belsho, formerly p.r. director and assistant to the president of Royal Typewriter Co., promoted to general manager of the Royaltyper automated typewriter division of the Royal Group of Litton Industries....Nathan Kingsley, national editor of the N.Y. Herald Trib, named director of news for Radio Free Europe, with headquarters in Munich to succeed Gene Mater, who has been appointed executive director of public affairs for the Free Europe Committee in N.Y. Alton Kastner, p.r. director, continues in that capacity, reporting to the president's office.

Because of the late-arriving report on Dominican coverage, the People & Places column does not run in full here. The balance will be carried next week.